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22 January 1965

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE
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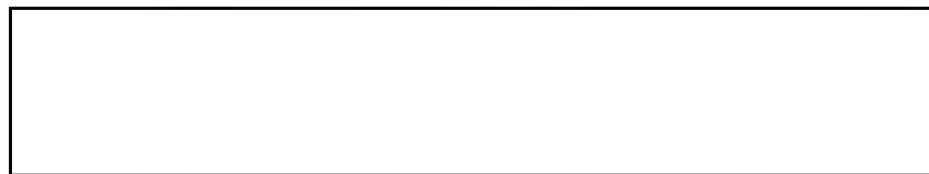
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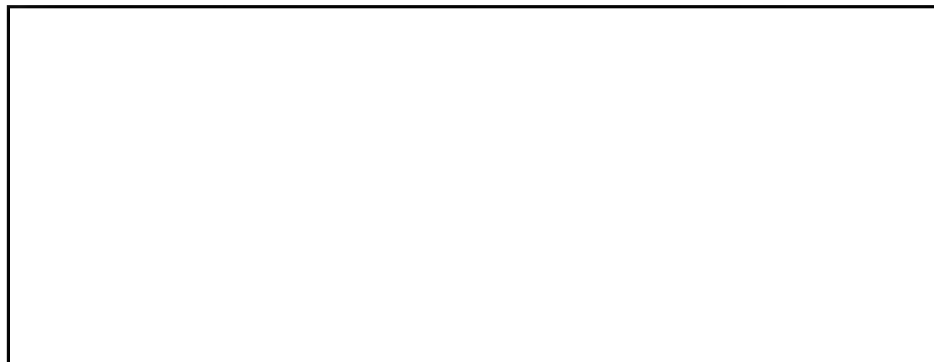
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 Western Europe - US.

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*Warsaw Pact: The general tone of the Warsaw Pact communiqué, lacking in urgency and avoiding any references to specific countermeasures if plans for MLF are implemented, suggests that the high-level meeting was called as a dramatic show of Soviet bloc unity rather than to broach new or radical initiatives.

The communiqué gave no hint as to whether or not such issues as the role of the East European forces in the Warsaw Pact or the reduction of Soviet forces came under review by the bloc leaders.

The statement focused attention on the MLF question and reiterated standard bloc proposals on European security such as a Warsaw Pact - NATO non-aggression pact and the recent Polish proposal that representatives of the Warsaw and NATO blocs arrange a conference of all European states, including the Soviet Union and adding the US, to discuss European security.

Although the communiqué avoided any mention of the Sino-Soviet problem, the Warsaw Pact meeting provided further opportunities for bloc party leaders to discuss the meeting proposed for 1 March in Moscow to prepare for a new Communist conference.

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*Cuba: Fidel Castro warned in last night's speech that Cuba would take action against intruding "pirate aircraft" if raids against the island continue.

Castro singled out the 17 January Cuban exile bombing attempt on a sugar central in Pinar del Rio Province as the type of activity that must stop. He charged that this attack--which, in fact, did little damage--was organized and financed by the US. Castro warned that "planes will fall" in future such attacks, and said US "spy planes" would also be shot down unless the raids are ended.

The tenor of Castro's remarks suggests, however, that he was more interested in publicizing his warning than in raising an immediate threat. He said that if the raids continue Cuba will be forced to act, but only "in due time." The major part of his speech was devoted to exhorting Cubans to work harder in this year's sugar harvest. [REDACTED]

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NOTES

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Iran: The attempt on the life of Iranian Prime Minister Mansur on 21 January by a presumed follower of extremist religious leader Khomeini and possibly of other extremist political organizations will probably lead to repressive measures against the Shah's opponents. A Koran and a photograph of Khomeini was found on the accused. Mansur's life does not now appear to be in danger. Minister of Finance Hoveida, a moving spirit in the Mansur government, has been named acting prime minister.

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South Korea - South Vietnam: Seoul's plans to send 2,000 ~~noncombat~~ troops to South Vietnam is running into heavier opposition in the legislature than the government anticipated. The opposition is charging that the Korean troops would have no effect on the situation and is raising doubts about getting involved in what is widely viewed as a hopeless action. President Pak Chong-hui's administration has handled the project ineptly, and if the objections mount it might seek additional financial inducements from the US to help push through the effort.

Western Europe: ~~US. EEC~~ resident Hallstein's top aide has told the US Mission in Brussels that announcements soon of a reported General Motors' plan to build a new automobile assembly plant near Antwerp would "have serious repercussions all over Europe and help to bring the problem of US investments further to a head." According to the manager of current GM operations in Antwerp, a decision to construct such a plant--which might cost \$100 million and employ 10,000 workers--is "almost certain," although it has not yet been approved at the company's highest level. Interest of the EEC Commission in US investment in Europe has been increasing recently and an industrial study it has just ordered will deal largely with this matter.

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The Secretary of the Navy

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